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Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1020.6 mbs., 30.14 in. Temperature, 78.8 deg. F. Dew point, 60 deg. F. Relative humidity, 68. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 8 knots.
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IT'S ALL OVER IN MUKDEN



A view of one of Mukden's principal thoroughfares. In the centre is the Japanese war memorial erected to commemorate the 1905 fighting. Communists are expected to gain control of the city within the next few hours.

Last Sounds Of Gunfire Die RESCUE APPEAL

Nanking, Nov. 1.—The last distant echo of gunfire died in Mukden yesterday as the great Manchurian city lay in silent forboding, awaiting the entry of Communist armies.

The Chinese government continued to say officially that a "great battle" was under way in the corridor leading southwest to China proper. But the highest officials admitted privately: "It's all over."

Radio communication with Mukden continued until 5.30 p.m. yesterday. The last message told of the gradual fading of sounds of battle from the outskirts followed by "deathlike silence." It said most of Mukden's 2,000,000 residents stayed indoors, fearful of street violence which did not materialize.

Half an hour earlier, the U.S. Consul-General, Mr. Angus Ward, still in Mukden with 10 other Americans, reported: "There are no disorders and the sound of gunfire has not been audible since 6 a.m. this morning (Sunday morning)."

U.S. Embassy spokesmen here said 800 Americans in the Peiping and Tientsin area would be urged to evacuate while they could.

Nanking and all Nationalist China were asking "What next?" The question went unanswered.

Nanking was filled with rumours ranging from a possible flight of the government southwest to creation of a new coalition government excluding President Chiang Kai-shek.

CHIANG OPTIMISTIC

President Chiang Kai-shek conferred privately yesterday—his 62nd birthday—with heads of his Executive Departments. Some sources said he indicated some optimism on ability to retrieve the situation.

But it is Communist claims of complete victory in Manchuria are true, President Chiang has lost all but a handful of the 39 first line divisions which were trained and equipped by the U.S. during the last years of the Japanese war.

Informed quarters said a full count of the toll of the last two weeks might show the government lost more than 250,000 first line troops plus 100,000 militiamen.

(This comes surprisingly close to Communist claims that they destroyed 300,000 government troops in Manchuria in the last two weeks.)

Besides men, President Chiang probably lost more arms than can be purchased with all the US\$125,000,000 American Military Aid grant.

Scaanty news from fighting fronts said the Communists were still driving hard against Taiyuan, surrounded capital of Shanxi province. Government forces advanced 25 miles south of Peiping along the broken Peiping-Hankow railway.

APPEAL FOR PLANES

Government headquarters in Mukden on Sunday sent a desperate appeal for civil air lines to fly in planes and rescue officials trapped by the oncoming Communist troops.

The appeal was sent shortly before radio communication with the Manchurian industrial city was broken off at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

The message said there still was an immense backlog of Chinese wanting to leave. Many of them were families of high officials who were trapped by the sudden Red swoop toward the city.

There was nothing to suggest that the rest of the Mukden garrison was safe.

STOP PRESS

Mukden Falls

Nanking, November 1.—The Communists completely occupied Mukden late yesterday. Chinese reports hint that the occupation followed the negotiation of surrender with garrison commander.

The reports said that the Chinese Reds halted around the city and stopped shelling. At 6 a.m. entering the Manchurian capital almost 15 hours later.

The Nationalist commander, Gen. Wei Li-huang, arrived by plane in Peiping and Gen. Tu Li-ming, earlier said to be resigning, was reported to have arrived in Hailiao which with Yinkow were said to be the last remaining government-held cities in Manchuria.

The American Consulate is remaining in Mukden. United Press.

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Yaakov Dori (above) chief of staff of the Israeli army.—AP Picture

Jews Win Northern Palestine

CLAIM GALILEE AREA CLEARED

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 31.—The Jews today claimed that they had cleared the Galilee area of Arab troops, thus giving them complete control of Northern Palestine.

An Israeli military spokesman said in Tel-Aviv today that the "fighting core" of the 5,000-strong Arab army in the area has been "eliminated."

Later tonight, another Israeli spokesman stated that all was now quiet on all Palestine fronts, adding that the fighting in the north ended before 11 a.m. local time today—the deadline set by the Israeli Government for the cease-fire following the request for such an order from the acting United Nations Mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche.

In Haifa this evening, a United Nations spokesman told newsmen that observers on the Lebanese side of the frontier in the north had reported that 15 minutes before the cease-fire deadline, Jewish forces were continuing to attack in the area northwest of Lake Tiberias.

Conduct Rules For Amazons

Tel-Aviv, Oct. 31.—Whether women in the Israeli forces should have manicured nails, what should be the length of their hair and similar rules of conduct are under consideration by a committee of high ranking officers entrusted with the task of drafting disciplinary rules and regulations for the army.

The State Council's Security Committee tonight approved the Israel staff's decision to dissolve Palmach (Haganah's striking force) with separate headquarters and affiliated services according to an official statement.—United Press.

The observers reported that Jewish forces were now inside Lebanese territory and had taken Madun El Rah and were advancing towards Bint Jebel.

The Israeli military action against Fawzi El Kawukji's Arab forces in northern Palestine, was opened on Friday morning after Kawukji had refused the United Nations order to withdraw.

The Jewish troops had a few short, sharp engagements, notably at Tarshiha, Sasa and Jish. The Arabs, according to an Israeli military spokesman, retreated with "remarkable alacrity" over the Lebanese border.

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American Brutally Murdered

Russian Soldiers Commit Crime

Vienna, Oct. 31.—The United States and Austrian authorities today reported that four Russian soldiers abducted and "brutally murdered" a United States Legation official here early today.

The slain official was Irving S. Ross, 38, of East Hardwick, Vermont, an employee of the Economic Co-operation Administration mission to Vienna. The "Austrian" police found his badly-battered body in an automobile in the Soviet-occupied suburb of Inzersdorf this morning. His skull and forehead had been crushed and the upper part of his body appeared to have been bayoneted.

The police said Ross was driving near the border between the British and Soviet sectors around midnight with an Austrian girl, Anna Sutkenina, when four Russian soldiers in a jeep stopped them.

HEAD BASHED IN

They reported that two soldiers stepped into Ross' car and, by "brutally beating him with guns' butts over the head," forced him to drive in the direction of Soviet headquarters at Baden. The police said both Ross and the girl tried to resist.

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SMOKE-BORN PLAGUE TAKES TOLL OF TWENTY LIVES

Donora, Pennsylvania, Oct. 31.—The death toll from the mysterious smoke-born plague that covered the Monongahala Valley jumped to 20 today with the death of an elderly man and a Donora physician charged that the fatalities were "murder."

This death was the first today. On Saturday, 19 persons had died between the hours of 2 a.m. and midnight. All the victims had asthmatic or other respiratory conditions and had choked to death for lack of oxygen.

The fog which had enveloped this town of 13,180 for over four days lifted late today and rain began to fall. The authorities hoped the rain would wash away impurities which may have caused the deaths.

Earlier today, Dr. William Rongaux, physician and member of the Donora Board of Health, bitterly placed the blame for the deaths on "something in the air." He said, "There is just something here that is not found in other communities. Whether it comes from the zinc works or other mills I don't know, but it's here."

"There is something producing it, and it is not right. It's plain murder. Those people were

murdered. Those people didn't have purified air."

He pointed out that persons who had never been ill a day in their lives fell victim to the mysterious killer. He added there had been fog in nearby Monessen too, but no deaths.

At Harrisburg, the Governor (Mr. James Duff) ordered a thorough investigation to find out whether the disaster could have been averted. Investigators from the State Department of Public Health arrived on the scene this morning and began making tests of the air and of the bodies.

The fog lifted somewhat when a breeze sprang up after midnight, but later today blankets of mist again began rolling in from the Monongahala River and even denser fog is expected to close in tonight.

Tests are to be made tomorrow by the Washington County Coroner's office on a sample of blood taken from the veins of a 70-year-old victim. A post-mortem revealed nothing unusual about the physical condition of the man's organs.

The Washington County Coroner, Mr. L. C. Gray, reported that all but one of the victims were between

62 and 75 years of age and all had been chronic sufferers from asthma or heart conditions.

Many asthma sufferers, warned by their physicians to get out of town until the fog had lifted, moved to the mountains, but there was no panic among the public.

The fog has covered the Pittsburgh area for most of the past week, but it was at its worst in this community of 13,180 and at Webster across the river.

The emergency clinic set up by the Red Cross and the American Legion in Donora yesterday was closed this morning when calls for aid slackened. The Fire Department have received oxygen tanks from out of town and are prepared to administer emergency treatments.

Some 50 persons remained in the three local hospitals. Many others were confined to their homes and hundreds of death threats who had difficulty breathing received shots of oxygen at the emergency centre yesterday.

Elizabeth Osterman, Secretary of the Donora Board of Health, said: "It is a lot easier to breathe today."

We think the situation is subsiding.—United Press.

One Million Iron And Steel Workers May Go On Strike

Paris, Oct. 31.—A strike of over a million iron and steel workers was regarded by observers here today as a probable development in the struggle for power between the French Government and the Communists, hitherto centred on the pits and the ports.

This serious extension of the trouble was in prospect as a result of week-end developments on the eve of the fifth week of the coal strike.

The threat of an iron and steel strike followed an ultimatum for higher wages by not later than November 5, presented on Saturday, by the Communist Iron and Steel Workers Trade Union Federation.

A similar ultimatum was presented by the Communists Textile Workers Union. These demands came immediately after the Government's declaration on Saturday that no further increase in wages beyond the 15 per cent granted in September could be contemplated at present. At the

same time, the Government was threatened with an offensive against its price and wage policy by the non-Communist Labour organisations.

COSTLY COAL STOPPAGE
Trade bodies have hitherto been co-operating actively with the Government in an attempt to keep industrial peace and put an end to the coal strike, which is daily costing the country as much as the value of Marshall aid.

Hopes of the Government producing a broad policy of appeasement towards the working class and

loosening the hold of the Communists on the organised trade union workers were disappointed after a conference of Cabinet Ministers, employers and non-Communist trade union leaders yesterday.

Announcing higher prices for vital food items, such as sugar, fats and oils and a lower price for butter, while merely holding out hopes for "compensatory cuts" in prices of clothing and wine, the Government said these adjustments represented the final moves for a new price and wages level and left the workers with six per cent more purchasing power than last August.

At the same time, the Government announced that it would not grant any further wage increases.

In Government and labour circles, it is believed, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labour is determined to carry on the fight, which began with the coal strike on October 4, by all possible means.

Communist trade union officials are reported to have been instructed to keep the coal miners out until the reassembly of Parliament in 10 days' time.

TROOPS TAKE OVER

Two pits which were still occupied by strikers in the Saone Et Loire Department of Central France were taken over by troops early today.

The operation was completed in 45 minutes. No resistance was offered by the strikers.

The strike of seamen at Marseilles continued today without incident.

Only one French ship was expected to arrive at the strike-bound port during the day.

According to the French Ministry of Transport, stranded passengers were being flown to North Africa and Corsica.

Dockers at Blaye on the Gironde, downstream from Bordeaux, today unloaded coal from the Swedish ship Virgo (2,757 tons), ignoring the instruction of the Communist-led Cokers Union not to handle coal cargoes.

Troops loaded a Liberty ship at Bordeaux. During the weekend 28 of 34 coal ships were held up in French ports by the refusal of the dockers to handle imported coal.

Troops were helping to unload at Dieppe, Cherbourg, Rouen, La Pallice and Le Havre, while other troops were on their way for the same purpose to Bordeaux, Nantes, St Nazaire, Dunkirk and Boulogne.

BACK TO WORK

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EDITORIAL

Government Takes Action

GOVERNMENT'S action in requisitioning 35 domestic premises which have been allowed to remain vacant, while drastic, will be appreciated by those members of the general public who are without homes of their own as the first visible sign that the authorities are willing to help them. Property owners will probably be shocked and pained by this dramatic official move, but it is difficult to shed any tears over landlords who, through purely selfish motives and for unscrupulous gains, have refused to rent their premises to deserving but unwealthy tenants. If there is any feeling of regret concerning Government's action it is that it has been so belatedly taken. This paper long ago urged that the authorities should make themselves responsible for seeing that no habitable premises were allowed to remain unoccupied. It was also our contention that when the Services deregulated houses and flats they should, in the first place, come under the control of Government insofar that it made certain the premises were available for approved tenants protected from the "key money" racket. The suggestion was ignored and the result has been that in many cases vacant flats and houses have been no longer available to their pre-war tenants, but have been rented to people in a position and willing to pay "considerations" for the privilege of tenancy. Government's present action should have two useful effects. One will be to make possible decent homes for deserving families at fair rentals, and the other, to encourage residents to resist future pressures for "key money." Unscrupulous landlords have now been given warning that they cannot afford to leave their property vacant. They will be well advised to set aside old hopes of illegal remuneration from pre-war

property, and instead get their premises occupied with tenants paying the fair rentals permitted by the amended Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Plainly the alternative will be official seizure of their property. The process by which the 35 requisitioned premises will be allocated has only vaguely been outlined in the first official communiqué. Apparently applications will be called for and a special committee will consider them and assess the claims on their merits. What might also be taken into consideration is the list of applicants for accommodation registered with the Quinquennial Authority about two years ago. Presumably that register is still in existence and probably some who submitted applications then have since found suitable accommodation. But any who then registered with the Quinquennial Authority and are still without a home should be given first consideration by the committee in charge of allocating the newly requisitioned property. Satisfaction with the distribution of these flats and houses will depend largely on what general principles the committee work. If first-come-first served be one of them, obviously those who tried, through an official register two years ago, to obtain accommodation should be granted a fairly high priority, which would be further emphasised if those claimants also possessed other qualifications decided upon by the investigating committee. These might include size of family, pre-war residence in the Colony, and financial resources. The committee will have a tricky job, and it is almost certain their decisions will fall to give general satisfaction. But provided their work on sound and fair principles, they will not go far wrong, and they will have the satisfaction of knowing they have made a lot of people feel happier.



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WOMANSENSE

London Decidedly Likes Velvet And Trimmings...

VELVET is the material of the 1949 season in the London collections. In all its variations, shot, corded, silk and rayon to plain cotton velvet, it is given much prominence, is used for anything from slim suits in velvet, topped by corded, full-skirted coats, to afternoon and cocktail dresses and regal-looking trained evening dresses. But stiff fabrics, of all kinds, have not been so important, for years, for "after six o'clock" gowns. This is an outcome of the popularity of the silk during the summer and which was one of the most fashionable materials worn at Ascot.

Trimmings

Bengaline is seen in nearly every fashion house for evening wear, with gros grain, fiddle, velvet striped and patterned tulle, damask patterned satin, duchesse satin and brocade—Peter Russell highlighted patterned satin by embroidering regalia in a cascade down the side of a dress. Jet is another popular trimming this season; it is used on black cloth suits, on day dresses and evening gowns, on hats and even on gloves. In fact trimmings are gradually making their way back after a decade or more, and one of the most outstanding features is fur facings on lapels, jacket hems and cuffs.

Belts

In the same way, belts are important, although this may be a flash in the pan if the stress on the princess line means anything at all. However, for the moment, shaped belts in coloured suede, patent leather or smooth calf in wide

THE VELVET BOW



Black doeskin makes this coat, designed on Empire lines, from Reville's new winter range. It has a slashaway collar, lined with a velvet artist's bow, is fastened with jet buttons.

PARIS TOO IS FUR-TRIMMED



Dinner dress from Paris in hyacinth tulle with an enormously full skirt, the bodice covered with beads and embroidery. Over this is worn a matching evening coat in satin, the collar and wide cuffs banded in white fox.

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WILMINGTON, DEL. YOUNGSTERS in Edge Moor and Holly Oak, Del., waited with interest for school to begin this autumn.

The two new school buildings which just opened for classes are the answer to an educator's dream, from their pastel-hued "blackboards" to their window-walls.

Ranked as among the most modern school structures in America the Edge Moor and Holly Oak buildings feature radiant new design. Each is of one-story brick structure. They have the appearance of being almost all made of glass, with liberal use of glass tile walls and glass brick.

Colour Schemes Vary

The shape of the schools follows no geometric pattern. Angles and curves just about here and there provide an outside exposure and a separate entrance leading from the outside to each room.

Each room has a different colour scheme. In the blue room, for example, the blackboard is a soft yellow colour. The pupils will write their sums on it with new-style crayons of contrasting colours.

There are no clocks in any class room. The theory is that in such cheerful environment, who wants to be a clock-watcher?

There will be no clanging bells, either. Instead, soft and melodious chimes.

The pride of school officials is the spacious lobby in each school, complete with a working fireplace and suitable for use as an auditorium or playroom. One entire side is glass.

Extension Of Home

Outdoors there is a protected patio which will be used for small class groups when the weather is suitable.

The schools were built "to grow with the community." More class rooms may be added as needed.

Dr. Ross L. Neagley, superintendent of the Mt. Pleasant school district, said the schools literally were "constructed on a philosophy of education" to conform the building to the purpose instead of putting up the building first and then making the programme conform to it.

The new educational philosophy, he said, is to make school an extension of the home and, therefore, as much like a home as possible.

Architects say the two schools are even more modern and progressive than the famous Winnetka, Ill., building which was used as a model.

Smart Suit Should Be 'Revealing'...

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—The standard way to get your name in the paper in movieland is to make a list.

There have been lists of the 10 best-dressed women, and the 10 worst-dressed women, and the 10 most beautiful, the 10 with the most beautiful legs, with the most beautiful feet, etc. etc.

Now Edith Small, designer, picks the 10 actresses who, she says, are best-dressed in a suit.

Miss Small's list is headed by glamorous Susan Hayward and Lucille Ball.

"They cling to the suits, rather than vice versa," Miss Small explained. "That makes everything clear."

Jane Dunne and Loretta Young wear suits in what Miss Small calls "a contradictory manner."

Men Look Twice

"Miss Dunne and Miss Young never let you forget that they are ladies," she said, "but their suits remind you that they have that certain feminine appeal."

Ava Gardner and Betty Grable have Hollywood's most perfect figures. "What more can a suit designer ask in a suit."

"Men look twice when Ann Sheridan and Jane Wyman walk by," she said. That is because they have "intimate implications" in a suit.

Miss Small's list also includes Dorothy Lamour and, far from least, Jane Russell.

"Miss Lamour wears a suit in much the same manner she wears a sarong," she said. "And Miss Russell does to a tailored suit what she does to a sweater. It's appealing and revealing."

"I always say," she said, "that a suit, perfectly moulded to the figure, is more revealing than a bathing suit."

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By LOIS LEEDS

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Now you are ready for your Routine. Smooth on the Dry Skin Cream, working it up and cut. Pat in thoroughly from base of throat

to hairline. Pay special attention to the delicate tissues around the eyes, where little squint lines from strain and laughter, are so apt to form. These are delicate tissues and must be handled gently.

If you have noticed sagging lines developing from nose to mouth, get after them NOW! Massage with the thumbs with a firm upward and outward movement. Do this while your skin is slippery with the cream. Do the same with any lines that hint at showing across the forehead.

While the circulation is pinkening your face, hop into the tub. The heat of the water steams in the cream, giving you the home equivalent of a salon face treatment. After your bath run your fingertips over your skin. If there is a thin film of cream left then your skin has reached the saturation point, it has absorbed all that it can take. You can remove the film if you wish but it is more helpful to leave it on overnight.

FOOD SECTION

THE RIGHT TOUCH OF WINE IN YOUR DISHES

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

A LITTLE wine can add a festive flavour to a simple dish, providing it is poured with a light touch. "If you taste wine in your cooking, you've used too much," warns Anne Director, one of America's foremost wine cooking experts.

There are two simple rules to remember when you use wine in cooking, according to Miss Director. Always use a little less wine, rather than a little more, and second, heat wine but never boil it. For example, when flavouring soups, the wine is added just before removing the soup from the stove.

Here's a soup recipe taken from Miss Director's "Standard Wine Cook Book," a collection containing over 300 basic recipes.

Consomme Burgundy

1 cup cooked macaroni or spaghetti
2 cans strong consomme or bouillon
Celery salt
1 cup burgundy or claret wine
Cut macaroni or spaghetti in half-inch lengths and heat in soup. Add celery salt to taste. When boiling point is reached, add wine and remove from heat. Serve immediately, with a dusting of cheese. The recipe serves eight.

Wine accents the flavour, but doesn't dominate the recipe, if it's correctly used. In general, the author comments, red table wines are best for dishes made with red meats or other dishes where dark ingredients are used. White table wines are better for dishes made with white meats, chicken and seafood.

Even a hamburger can be dressed up with wine by following this recipe:

Wine Hamburgers

1 ½ cups dry bread crumbs or 1 cup bran
1 medium onion, minced
¾ cup claret or burgundy
1 egg, beaten
1 lb. beef, ground
1 ½ tps. salt
1 ½ tsp. pepper
Pour wine over bread crumbs or bran. Add the minced onion. When bread is soft, add the beaten egg, ground beef, salt and pepper. Mix well and form into eight patties. Brown in hot fat in skillet.

ODD FACTS

When a man in Salt Lake City advertised for someone willing to be buried in a coffin six feet underground for at least 10 days at the State Fair, a vast number of applicants for the job replied.

Because psychiatrists thought his anti-social behaviour might be attributed to his sensitivity over his ugly face, a judge in Cleveland, Ohio, placed a man brought before him on a burglary charge on probation and ordered that plastic surgeons remodel his face.

Rupert & Mr Panch—31



At length the little clown pushed himself together, and, taking the others round several corners, he shows them the tiny dining-room where Mr. Panch and Judy and the policeman are having their evening meal. Rupert tells his unhappy story again, and—Mr. Panch looks very grave. "This is very serious," says the little policeman. "That passage to the dirt up here, how we always come here." "But can't we be away by the passage leading to the sea?" asks Rupert, timidly.

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WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



A PEARLY AND HIS OFFERING—B. A. Stannard arrives at St. Mary Magdalene Church, in southeast London, with his offering for the costermongers' harvest festival service. Costumes decorated with pearl buttons are in order for the occasion, which is in honour of the hawkers who peddle fruit and vegetables from street stands and barrows.



DOING IT BROWN—This pig is really getting the works under the supervision of David Hilo. Veterans of the 442nd Combat Infantry Team, composed of Jap-Americans and Hawaiians, are feasting at their first annual reunion. The pig is filled with red hot rocks, covered with cabbage leaves and steamed for several hours.



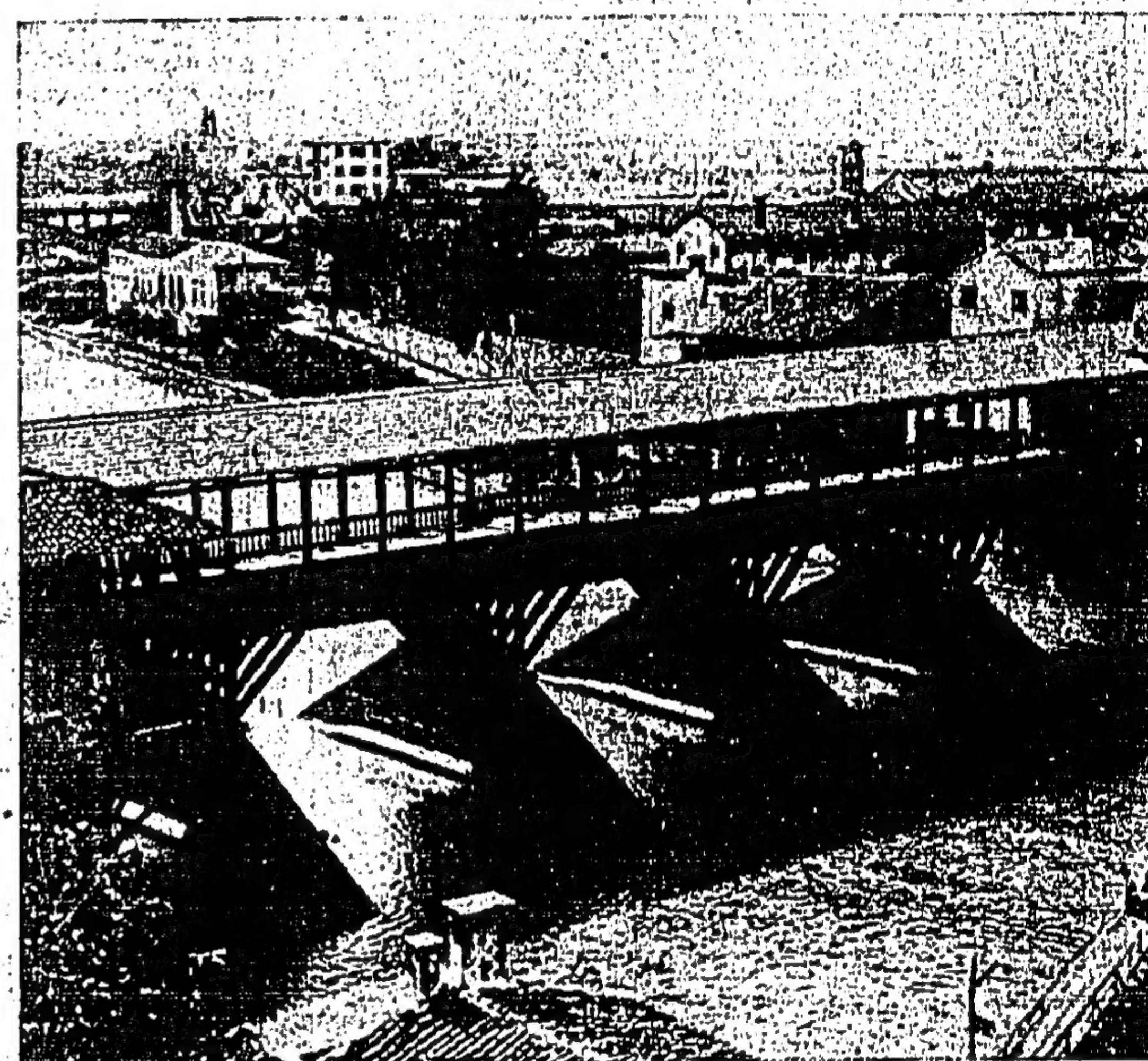
WE HAVE A NIBBLE—The dog seems a bit excited about the fish that hasn't eaten the hook as yet. Movie actor Farley Granger takes to the woods with pet dog and rod whenever he has a few hours off.



LEAD A HORSE TO WATER—"Flicker" has a taste for the finer things in life, as can be seen by this get-together in Winnipeg, Canada. His owner, Montana Steve Cereda, rations the gallant steed to 12 bottles a day.



SNOW IN PUERTO RICO?—Salt from the seas is what these workers are taking at the very southwestern tip of Puerto Rico. Tons of salt are taken from the Caribbean and carted away in barrows after going through an evaporation process lasting 30 days.



REBUILDING ITS BRIDGES—Reconstruction work goes on endlessly in Italy as the people strive to rebuild the war-torn country. This picturesque bridge, completely of wood, spans the river Grappa near Bassano. It was first erected in 1919 in commemoration of the heroic efforts of Italian fighters in withstanding the Austrian invasion in 1917. Labelled the Alpine Bridge, it was destroyed by Allied bombing during the last war.

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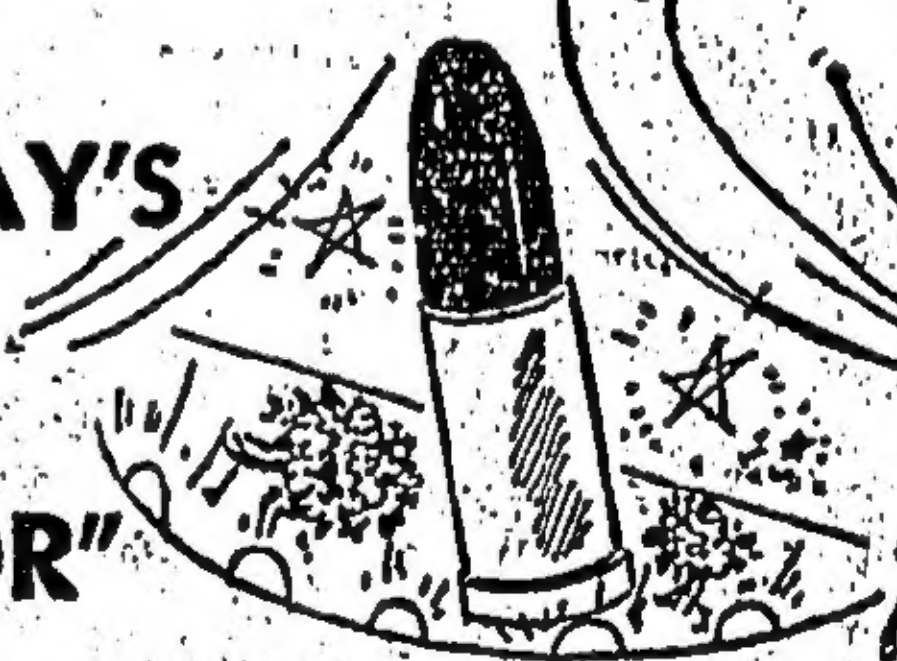
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LITTLE BROTHER—Jesse Rotman is having the time of his life pushing his life-size image around the house in Chicago. Children now can have little playmates in 27-inch dolls which sob and cry when squeezed.

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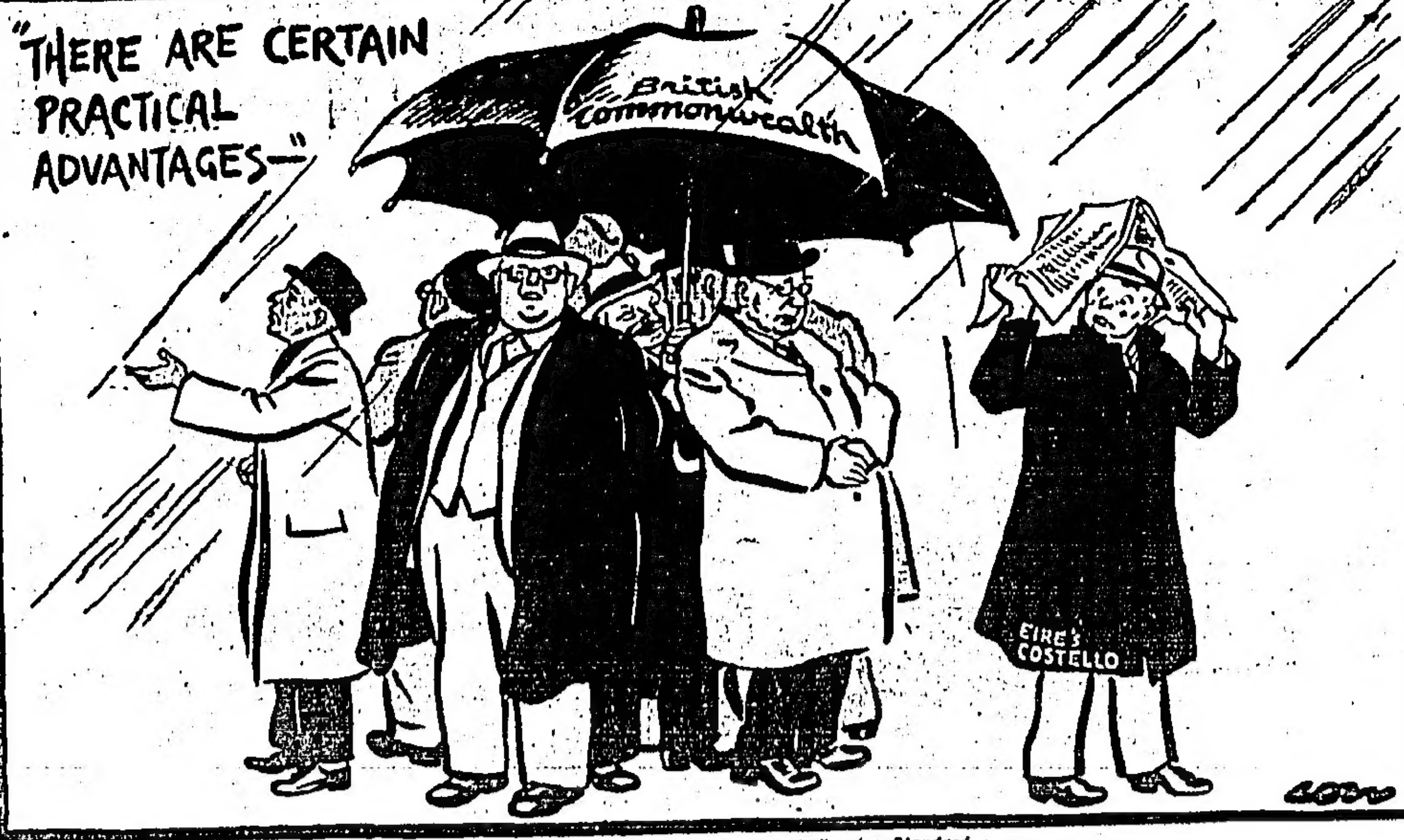
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Something borrowed...
from Molly Vanter-Downes in a
letter to the New Yorker maga-
zine on French enthusiasm for
Western Union: It sounds more
like a yell for a rope than a hail
from a seafaring neighbour.

LONDON.
The chill wind of crisis
was blowing up White-
hall and buffeting against
the doors in Downing Street.
Hot puffs of political oratory
gusted out to sea from the
Tory Conference Hall at
Llandudno. Gaitskell girded at
the miners. Vyshinsky evaded
the question in the Palais
de Chaillot. And back from
Paris came Mr Bevin, looking
like a man with a sick headache.
But in the London streets the
people were in a mood to forget.
The sun was out again for the
fifth time in a week, maybe
shining brightly for the last
time before the winter—and,
lapping it up, everyone seemed
to gain courage and optimism.

Of the British people and the
effect the weather has on
them, Winston Churchill once
wrote, "Sunshine can give them
light in their blackest hour."
It was the best antidote for
this period of Black Fury.
But not for the Cabinet. At
Socialist Party headquarters
Morgan Phillips denies the hunt
is on for a successor to Mr
Attlee. But at least three
members of the Cabinet are

trying to make themselves look
like foxes, ready for the
moment when the Transport
House hounds come over the
hill.
Back-benchers are laying
odds on who will hang his
brush on the mantelpiece of
No. 10 next spring: Herbert
Morrison, evens, Sir Stafford
Cripps, 5-4; Aneurin Bevan,
5-1; Chuter Ede, 10-1, and
100-1 the field.

THE Duke of Windsor is in
the news with a story from
the South of France. At a
Riviera party given by the
American hostess, Elsa Max-
well, film stars Tyrone Power,
Clark Gable, and Orson Welles
were arguing which side of
their face looks best in profile.

AFTER a week of beating the drum
for recruits Army and Air Force
bigwigs were disheartened. Marshal
of the Air Force Tedder is believed to
feel the campaign got off on the
wrong foot. He is angry about re-
ports that Army sergeants were
used to eject hecklers at early meet-
ings.
Hecklers are as British as roast
beef used to be. Tedder feels if a
few malcontents make trouble the
Army should keep off the job of
escorting them to the street. At
recent meetings, police have taken
over. The public will feel better
about that.

FILM people are excited about the
Battle of the Brats. The Rank
Organisation is piqued that little
Bobbie Henney, star of the Korda

"I've had worse profile
trouble than any of you,"
broke in the Duke. "When I
was King officials who make
the new stamps and coins came
to take my picture. It's a
tradition that each new King's
face is opposite to his pre-
decessor's, and my father
looked to the left in his coins
and stamps.

"But when they tried to photo-
graph me looking right I pointed
out that the left was my better side.
They answered that tradition
couldn't be upset. I said what was
the use of being King if I couldn't
look the way I wanted on my own
money. We had a terrific argument,
but I won in the end."

He added: "Not that it did much
good. They didn't have time to
print more than a few stamps, and
the coins were never issued."

And after the Abdication, the
Government simply pretended the
Duke had accepted tradition. On
his stamps and coins King George
VI, looks to the left.

BUYERS are travellers to France
who want more money when they
get there. They take them over,
wait for the blessed event, and then
sell the litter. A nice line in in-
visible exports.

FOREIGN Office has goose pimples
over stories told by an attaché
back from Russia. He says once
they got going the Soviets can build
atom bombs twice as fast as we
can.

BEST news for pro-British variety
fans—the business that Gracely
Fields is doing at the Palladium.
The warmth and emotion in the
welcome she gets from the audience
has been growing through the
week.

THIS IS THE FIRST OF
A MONDAY SERIES
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MRS OKSANA KASENKINA'S OWN STORY

INSTALMENT 20

THERE was no visible muzzle on me when I
was taken that afternoon of Saturday,
August 7, to face a group of reporters represent-
ing the New York press, yet I was gagged just as
effectively as if I had worn one.

The stage was set for a mock interview, in free
America, on the order of the show trials put on in
Moscow during the Great Purge. The stage manager
and his assistant were Consul-General Lomakin and
Vice-Consul Chepurnykh. Serving as a backdrop for
the act was a small contingent of picked Consular
nides lined up against the wall in the room. In my eyes
their visages stamped them as being NKVD veterans.
I was so fagged out when they led me into the
room that I was afraid I would get dizzy and fall off
the straight-backed chair offered to me. So I asked
Chepurnykh to let me sit on a sofa.

That not a single representative of the press present
at the interview spoke Russian was, I am con-
vinced, not due to

INVENTED STORY

LOMAKIN and Chepurnykh started
L. off by giving to the press their
own agreed account of the events
which had made me seek shelter at
the farm of the Tolstoy Foundation.
From my subsequent questionings
by the American authorities, I
ascertained how bizarre their ac-
count was and how repulsive, with
downright inventions. As an
instance, it might be sufficient to
cite the reported statement by
Chepurnykh that my husband was a
scientist who had been killed in the
war. In my own condition, and
applications filled out in Moscow
prior to my departure for America
I had consistently recorded that my
husband had died in 1927.

When questions were addressed to
me, they were interpreted for me
by my keepers, and my answers,
in turn, were interpreted and
elaborated by them in a way which
made some of the reporters look
skeptical. My own condition spoke
better than anything I could say in
the circumstances.

When the photographer got ready
to take my picture with Lomakin,
the latter urged me in Russian,
"Smile!" I was made to pose facing
Lomakin. Instead of smiling, I had
to stifle a cry. Fortunately, the
picture shows the pressure under
which I was labouring.

When the ordeal was over and
the reporters rushed out, Lomakin
escorted me upstairs to the room
assigned to me. "All's well that
ends well," he remarked with satis-
faction. "You'll stay here with us
until the next Soviet ship sails back
home."

And then he added: "As for
Samarin—he's a durak—a fool!"

WOMEN WATCHERS

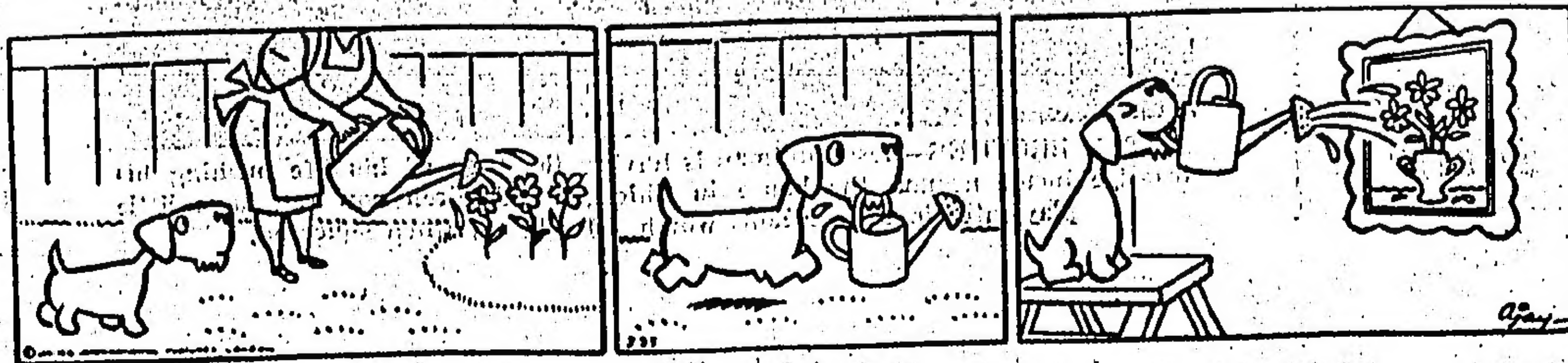
A couple of the consular women
who were to dog my steps during
the next five days came round to
visit me; and to draw out any further
information I might yield. From
them I learned that when the
Samarins and I had failed to come
to the pier the morning the Foboda
was to sail for Russia, the de-
parture of the ship was postponed
in the expectation that we would
show up.

Since our luggage was on board,
the Soviet authorities at first
thought that some traffic accident
might have delayed us. Later,
when a search revealed our disap-
pearance, they became convinced
that our defections had been part
of a single plot. I was unable to
persuade them that I had no fore-
knowledge of the Samarins' plans
to remain in America, and that I
had never confided my own plans
to them.

The door to my room was kept
open at night. In the hallway a cot
was put up on which one of the
women clerks of the Consulate slept,
presumably to keep me company
but really to watch over me. Across
from the office which I occupied
were the living quarters of Lomakin
himself, consisting of an alcove
with a kitchenette and a large room
opening on the court in the rear of
the building.

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THE ADVENTURES OF FIDO



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Japanese Tortures In Shanghai

FURTHER EVIDENCE GIVEN AT WAR CRIMES TRIAL

Further evidence of tortures suffered at the hands of the Japanese Gendarmerie in Shanghai during the period of the Pacific War was given this morning before the War Crimes Court at Lyemun Barracks.

B. P. Young, a Chinese national formerly employed by the Chinese Government, testified to ill-treatment undergone at the Union Jack Club in Shanghai, as a result of which he spent six months in hospital when released.

The accused in the case are Lt. Gen. Kinoshita Eiichi, who was in command of the Shanghai Kempetai between 1942 and 1944, and Sgt. Yoshida Bunzo, then a corporal attached to the Special Branch of the Gendarmerie.

Kinoshita faces three charges of being concerned in the ill-treatment of prisoners, resulting in the death of William Hutton, a former member of the Shanghai Police, and a

Chinese named Wong. Among the prisoners allegedly ill-treated were the Rev. W. H. Hudspeth, John Martin Watson, Hans Recklin, Henry Foraythe, Edgar Arthur Thompson, Kenneth William Johnston, James Robert Canning, William Slade Bungey, Arthur Vincent Roovey Dean, C. D. Komareff, Patrick Samuel Gibbons, Alexander Haindrava, Morris Joseph Soule-ville, Evans Daw, Boris S. Frank, Boris Topas, J. A. Cook, Eric Davies and B. P. Young.

Yoshida only faces one count of ill-treatment in which he is jointly charged with Kinoshita with being concerned in Hutton's death.

MEMBERS OF COURT

The Court comprises Lt. Col. L. A. Massie, Royal Scots Fusiliers (President), Maj. D. H. Craig, The Buffs, and Capt. H. M. McLeod-Martin, Middlesex Regt (Members).

The Prosecutor is Maj. Peter Clarke, RA (Deputy Assistant Director of Army Legal Services, GHQ, FARLEF). Kinoshita is defended by Mr. Kakehi Masao (Japanese lawyer), with Capt. W. R. L. Herries, Royal Sussex Regt, as Advisory Officer to the defence.

Yoshida, who declined the services of Mr. Kakehi, is conducting his own defence.

Young this morning told the court that he was arrested on March 16, 1943 and taken to the Union Jack Club in Myburgh Road, Shanghai, where he was interrogated and subjected to both the electric torture and the "rack". Subsequently, he was put under other tortures, such as the water treatment and beatings at the hands of the Japanese.

In prison with him, said witness, were Mr. Eric Davies and Mr. John A. Cook, aged 22, a Shanghai businessman. Both were in a bad way and appeared also to have been ill-treated, said Young.

SENTENCED & PARDONED

Witness said he was taken from the Union Jack Club to a Military Court on April 10, 1943, and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He was later pardoned and released on April 28, 1943.

As a direct result of the sufferings he had undergone at the hands of the Japanese, said Young, he had to undergo treatment in hospital for six months.

Cross-examined by defence counsel, Young said he saw Kinoshita once when the latter visited the prison. He stated that he was arrested because the Japanese accused him of knowing English and was trying to help his English and American friends.

RUSSIAN ARRESTED

A Soviet citizen, Alexander Haindrava, 27, said he was arrested by Japanese gendarmes while walking along Route Doumer, in Shanghai, on October 2, 1942, and taken to Bridge House. He was placed in a cell, where he found one of the American airmen attached to the Doolittle Squadron. The man, Lieut. Hallmark, was lying on a bench and had not even the strength to lift himself. Several times witness heard the airman ask the Japanese to transfer him to a POW Camp and to treat him as a POW, but his pleas were ignored. The Japanese just laughed at him.

The second day after his arrest, Haindrava said he was interrogated. He was shown a piece of paper containing a "confession" allegedly written by himself, and was asked to sign it. He refused, and was then ordered to lie on a bench and given the electric treatment, with his hands handcuffed underneath. The torture was applied to the most sensitive parts of his body.

The following day, he was given the same torture and additionally, the water treatment, as well as being subjected to other indignities. Altogether, he was tortured in that manner on four occasions. He was finally released on December 3, 1942.

OTHER FOREIGNERS

Among other foreigners in Bridge House while he was there were Mr. Souleville, Mr. Harry Fringle, Mr. Evans Daw, Mr. K. W. Johnston, Mr. Boris Frank, Miss Petrova, and several others, some of whose names he could not remember.

On one occasion, Haindrava said he saw Kinoshita when the latter came on an inspection of the cells. Kinoshita was dressed in Japanese Army officers' uniform with plenty of gold braid and wearing rows of medal ribbons on his chest. He was among a party of officers, and seemed to be given every respect during his tour.

Describing the condition of the cells, which he was incarcerated, Haindrava said it was smelly, cold, dirty, and full of lice. A single lavatory was placed in the cell, and it was used by every one of the inmates, male and female. As for washing facilities, two buckets were brought in each morning for the smaller cells, and all the prisoners had to wash out of these receptacles. The trial is proceeding.

House Movers Escape Death In Collapse



Peruvian UN Delegate Resigns His Office

Paris, Oct. 31.—Mr. Enrique Garcia Sayan resigned tonight as Chairman of the Peruvian delegation to the United Nations because of the overthrow of the Peruvian Government.

The spokesman for Mr. Sayan said that the other key members of the delegation would also quit, letting the military junta in Peru name the new delegation. Only career diplomats of the Peruvian Foreign Office are remaining, the spokesman said.

Mr. Garcia Sayan served as Foreign Minister under the deposed President Jose Luis Bustamante for two years, giving up the post only a few months ago.

Mr. Garcia Sayan sent this cable to the de facto Government in Peru: "The overthrow of President Bustamante while he was devoting himself to the general wellbeing of Peru and toleration of that represented by the Aprista movement, constitutes a condemnable act of all those who should have co-operated with him. The revolution assumes thus the characteristics of an appalling injustice perpetrated against a man highly gifted for his position and thereby amounts to a most demoralising act in our political life."

"I herewith irrevocably resign the chairmanship of the Peruvian delegation to the third General Assembly of the United Nations which has been entrusted to me by President Bustamante. On doing so, I wish to state proudly, that it was a pleasure and honour for me to work with President Bustamante on behalf of his policies of national dignity, being fully aware that by doing so I am collaborating with a great patriot and outstanding statesman."—United Press.

Mrs Kasenkina's Own Story

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My worry over the press interview grew into anxiety when newspapers containing the reports of the affair were kept from me. It became clear that I was being exploited for propaganda purposes. At the same time the solicitude for my health displayed by my guardians was disgusting to me. They were playing with me.

In the morning the women would bring in tea, and one of them usually breakfasted with me. I had all my meals with them in the room on the third floor, but ate very little. "What can we do for you, is there something special we can get for you?" they would ask.

In the street outside, upon which the two windows of my room looked out, there was unusual and incessant activity. Through the drawn curtains and behind the drapes at the window sides I could see knots of people on the sidewalk and in front of the fashionable hotel across, gazing at the Consulate.

I caught glimpses of the reporters, photographers and police deceiving the consular officials as they came and went. The Consulate itself became something like a fortress under siege. From the Amtorg and the UN personnel, Soviet officials were recruited and installed in our building as if they were preparing to repel an invasion. Every few minutes someone would either pass my room or look into it.

Yet the vigil inside and outside gave me courage. I felt that I was no longer alone, that I had the support of the American people. This became strikingly evident when Lomakin was served with papers to produce me in an American court. There was much excitement over it in the consulate. There were moments when it was thought that the police chiefs who called on Lomakin would insist on seeing me and taking me before the Judge. Then my keepers would become extremely concerned over my welfare.

"You'll be our chief witness," Vice-Consul Chespurnykh said to me one day in his most endearing manner.

I thought otherwise. By this time I realized that my appearance in an American court would be my last chance to break away from my gnomes and to reach an open road to freedom.

(Tomorrow: Mrs Kasenkina's Dramatic Leap to Freedom)

PIRACY APPEAL REFUSED

An appeal brought by the four men convicted of piracy—jurisdiction in board the Dutch steamer Van Heutz on December 14 last was refused by the Full Court this morning.

Three of the men had been sentenced to nine years, with 10 strokes of the cane, and the fourth to six years.

NANCY HELD UP

The U.S. West Coast shipping strike has held up supplies of the popular cartoon strip, "Nancy." Arrangements have been made for delivery by air mail, and it is hoped to resume this popular feature in a few days.

All Over In Mukden

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The cargo, originally intended for shipment in December, will be carried in Army and Navy vessels so that it will not be delayed by the West Coast shipping strike.

A State Department spokesman said in the meantime that the Government had now transferred US\$105,000,000 in military aid funds to the Chiang Kai-shek regime. That is 85 per cent of the US\$125,000,000 Congress voted to help Chiang against the Chinese Communists.

The last State Department announcement on Chinese aid was made on October 11. At that time, US\$88,275,000 had been turned over to China.

The United Press' informant refused to identify the nature of the "big" shipment, but said it was being handled by the Army Ordnance Department. That could mean any type of guns and ammunition, tanks or other military vehicles.

GLOOMY NEWS

Word of the impending shipment coincided with gloomy news from the Chinese capital. A high Chinese official here admitted that "the situation looks bad" but said he believed "speculation is wide of its mark."

The joint Congressional "watchdog" committee on foreign aid is studying China closely. Only last week it announced that William C. Bullitt, former American Ambassador to Moscow, had been named special emissary to investigate the Chinese situation and report back "with recommendations."

Mr. Bullitt, who recently broke with President Truman politically, will leave on November 9 for Nanjing. He has been an outspoken advocate of more military aid for President Chiang, as has the aid Committee chairman, Senator Styles Bridges. Mr. Bullitt's mission led to speculation that the Government's Chinese policy would undergo a swift change if Thomas Dewey were elected President.

Under present procedure, China must buy her military supplies with aid funds turned over by the State Department. The Department cannot participate in the purchases. However, the armed services can handle such purchases if Chinese officials request them to do so and it is understood the Army acquired the impending shipment—United Press.

AMERICAN MURDERED

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Two Russians "continuously beat Ross and threw her out of the moving car." The other two soldiers followed in their jeep.

The Austrian police found Ross slumped behind the steering wheel of his car. The ignition wires and four wheels had been broken. They found the girl about 3 a.m. and brought her to hospital for the treatment of "critical wounds" sustained from the hands of the Russian soldiers, according to the police report.

Late this afternoon the girl regained consciousness for a few minutes and told investigators what had happened—United Press.

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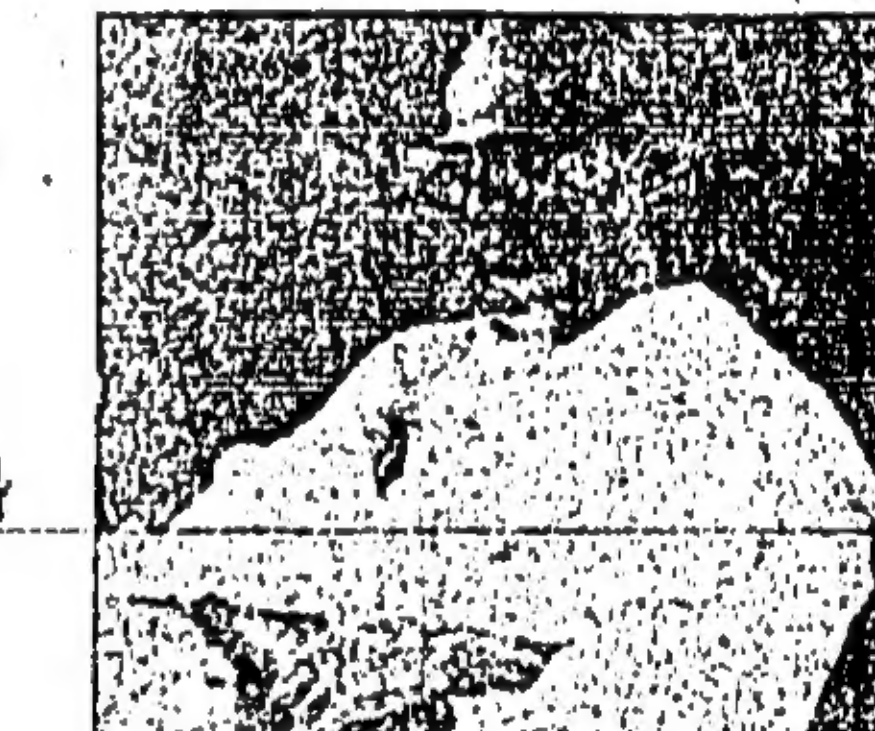
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A CANTONESE PICTURE

Dewey Favoured

New York, Oct. 31.—An eve of election survey of the 48 States today indicates that Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be elected President of the United States on Tuesday with a commanding majority.

A nation-wide survey published by the New York Times gave Dewey, the Republican candidate, 345 probable electoral votes from 29 States and President Truman, 105 probable electoral votes from 11 States.

Governor Strom Thurmond, of South Carolina, the States Rights (Dixiecrat) candidate, according to these reports appeared certain to carry four Southern States—Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina—with a total of 28 electoral votes. These States are all opposed to the major Parties' plans calling for the abolition of racial discrimination.

Four States with a total of 43 electoral votes were listed as doubtful—Reuter.

JEWS WIN N. PALESTINE

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The Arabs lost hundreds in killed and captured for the loss of "more than 10" Israeli troops killed, the spokesman added.

The spokesman told the Israeli troops were met by the Druze villagers, who asked for protection and assistance in "riding themselves of Kawukji's troops, who" had been persecuting them for a long time.

He asserted that a Lebanese village had also asked for Israeli protection, but had been told that they need not surrender as the Israelis were only fighting the Lebanese.

The Israeli spokesman added that some of the prisoners captured in the Galilee area were believed to be Germans and Yugoslavs—Reuter.

Menuhin Not Coming Here

Yehudi Menuhin, internationally renowned violinist, who is at present appearing in Manila, is not coming to Hongkong.

This information was received this morning by cable by Mr. R. T. Burch, manager of Messrs Moutries.

In his message, Menuhin said he was sorry he could not visit Hongkong as his time was too limited.

Ex-Actress Found Dead

Hollywood, Oct. 31.—Ex-actress Mary Nolan, 42, who was the toast of Broadway 25 years ago as Imogene "Bubbles" Wilson, was found dead today by a lodger at her sister's home where she lived. An autopsy has been ordered to determine the cause of death.

A report by detectives said the former stage and screen beauty had tried suicide in recent years, once by slashing her wrists and once by taking drugs.

Last spring Miss Nolan, a tiny blonde, was found suffering from malnutrition in a rented room. With the help of the Motion Picture Relief Fund she was placed in the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Miss Nolan was the talk of show business in the 1920's when she was a Ziegfeld Follies star, but illness and misfortune sent her on the downward path and she lived in obscurity for more than a decade. Police reports said she was treated as a narcotics addict ten years ago.

She was known as America's most beautiful showgirl when she was a star on Broadway in 1922 and, after starring in European motion pictures as Mary Robertson, she came to Hollywood in 1927 as Mary Nolan—United Press.

Small Fire In City Building

The arrival of three firefighting appliances at the Ice House Street entrance of Prince's Building shortly after noon today caused no little excitement and attracted a large crowd.

They had been sent in response to a message from Central Police Station at 12.21 p.m. reporting a fire in Prince's Building.

Investigating, Acting Chief Fire Officer C. W. Brand and Station Officer C. W. Browne discovered that one of the lift motors housed on the roof of the building had caught fire. The electric mains were immediately switched off, and the fire soon died out. There was no damage except to the motor installation.

A party of police under ASP N. G. Rolfe was present to keep order.

Steamer Aground

Deal, England, October 31.—The crew of the Panama steamer, Pan and gangs of men from Dover today laboured to toss overboard pans of cargo of manganese ore in an effort to lighten her.

The Pan ran aground three miles South of Cape Gris Nez lighthouse, on Saturday night in the fog.

An attempt by the Dover tug "Lady Brassey" to pull her off this morning failed. The "Lady Brassey" is to make another try at high water tonight—United Press.

SATURDAY'S LEAGUE CRICKET

ANOTHER DOCTOR HAS A MERRY TIME WITH THE SCORPIONS

By "RECORDER"

The HKCC Scorpions, who played their only home game in the League as the Nomads, failed by just 14 runs against Club de Recreio at King's Park on Saturday and completed the second week of the league season with a duck in the points column.

Still lacking the necessary balance for victory, the Scorpions were a much better team than they had been the week before. It was their misfortune to run up against another doctor on holiday—Dr E. L. Gosano this time—who knocked up a fine personal contribution of 79 to a surprisingly low Recreio total of 130, including in his one-man stand 12 boundaries on a ground where the ball has to travel far for a four.

With several of the Scorpions taking their stand at the wicket in more confident mood than they had the week before against a poorer bowling side, it seemed round about five o'clock, that Horwath and Owen-Hughes were sufficiently settled down to bring in the necessary runs for victory.

The only batting sting the Scorpions turned up was from Frank Horwath who faced with confidence both the medium-to-fast Perna and the near-rotation of Dr Gosano, who gave away 28 runs in 19 overs.

Horwath's undefeated 57 was helped on largely by the fact that the field was badly placed for him. He was not an easy catch, necessitating sudden wheel-about and a run and Gutierrez mistimed it, the ball splitting his finger to the bone.

L. F. Stokes was contributed to the Recreio field, no 12th man having been nominated.

FIFTH WICKET STAND

Owen-Hughes was clean bowled by Dr Gosano one ball after a mighty wallop for a four in the direction of the pavilion. Gutierrez brought his personal contribution up to 13 and the score then stood at 81 for five wickets, with 50 needed for victory from the five left to fall. With Horwath, he had put up a stand of 47 for the 5th wicket in 35 minutes.

With Graham going in at No. 7 and keeping up his end of the wicket, the Scorpions' fortunes at that stage were reflected in many a worried look on the faces of Recreio supporters in the pavilion.

With the score at 91, Graham played a very easy catch into A.M. Prata's hands at point off Pereira bowling from the north end.

Things still looked bright enough with Horwath thoroughly settled down, but Dr Gosano coming in again after a short spell of rest during which two change bowlers had been knocked about for 25 runs.

Best Performances

In Saturday's League Cricket

BATTING

| | |
|---------------------------------------|----|
| Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio v Scorpions) | 79 |
| N. R. Oliver (Optimists v Navy) | 64 |
| L. D. Kibbe (Optimists v Navy) | 61 |
| W.D.M. Webb (KCC v CCC) | 31 |
| F. Horwath (Scorpions v Recreio) | 57 |
| Maj. Murray-Brown (Army v HKU) | 52 |
| F. E. Zimmerman (KCC v CCC) | 37 |
| Lee (RAF v IRC) | 37 |
| S/Lt. Venables (Navy v Optimists) | 33 |
| L.L. Fluck (Navy v Optimists) | 32 |
| Marshall (RAF v IRC) | 32 |
| S. Ramchand (CCC v IRC) | 20 |

BOWLING

| | |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| Dr E. L. Gosano (Recreio v Scorpions) | 5-26 |
| L/Cpl. Jones (Army v HKU) | 5-20 |
| F. Horwath (Scorpions v Recreio) | 5-40 |
| A. P. Pereira (Recreio v Scorpions) | 5-57 |
| J. H. Stepien (Army v HKU) | 4-17 |
| L. D. Clague (Scorpions v Recreio) | 4-23 |
| T. R. Mahon (Optimists v Navy) | 4-38 |
| T. Crabtree (CCC v KCC) | 4-45 |
| A. R. Kitchell (IRC v RAF) | 3-20 |

Coming Events In The Sports World

TODAY

Meeting—Hongkong Football Referees' Association, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis—Colony Open Championships: Mixed Doubles—Tsui Wai-pui & Mrs E. Little v Ho Ka-lau & Mrs Lee; Tsui Yui-pui & Miss D. Kent v J. B. Hawthorn & Mrs Kite, at Ladies' Recreation Club, 5.15 p.m.
Harcourt Championships: J. B. Mackle v Wong Shiu-wing; R. Segalen v Nick Mai; Peter-Yu v Choy Tin-fook; D. Lo v T. E. Baker; Turner Cook v Ip Cheung-hing, at Chinese Recreation Club, 5 p.m.
IRC Championships: Ladies' Handicap Doubles—Mrs Dunnett & Mrs Campbell v Mrs Watson & Mrs Black; Men's Handicap Singles: Dr Smart v F. Alexander.

TOMORROW

Tennis—Open Harcourt Championships: C. Kotewall & G. Chon v J. J. Remedios & W. A. Reid; Tsui Yui-pui & Tsui Wai-pui v Ip Cheung-hing & S. Y. Lam; Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-wah v T. E. Baker & William Wu v Tang Chi-man.

Week-End Sport

Results FOOTBALL

| FIRST DIVISION | | |
|----------------|---|----------------|
| Army | 2 | S. China "A" 3 |
| Police | 0 | C.A.A. 4 |
| Kitcher | 5 | Kwong Wah 1 |
| R.A.F. | 2 | St Joseph's 7 |
| K.M.B. | 2 | Eastern 0 |
| S. China "B" | 4 | Navy 1 |

| SECOND DIVISION | | |
|-----------------|---|---------------|
| Kitcher | 0 | S. China 10 |
| University | 1 | C.A.A. 3 |
| Tramways | 1 | St Joseph's 1 |
| W.D. Chinese | 0 | Navy 11 |
| Solletion | 0 | Army (HK) 2 |
| Army (K) | 2 | Dockyard 1 |
| Police | 1 | Club 1 |
| Talkos | 0 | K.M.B. 5 |

| HOW THEY STAND | | | | | | | |
|----------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|------|
| First Division | P | W | D | L | F | A | Pts. |
| St. Joseph's | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 18 | 9 | 9 |
| Chinese AA | 6 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 25 | 13 | 9 |
| S. China "A" | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 15 | 8 | 8 |
| Eastern | 5 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 5 | 7 |
| Army | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 15 | 7 | 7 |
| KM Bus | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 15 | 6 | 6 |
| Club | 5 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 17 | 6 | 6 |
| Kitcher | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 22 | 10 | 4 |
| Police | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 11 | 15 | 4 |
| S. China "B" | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | 18 | 4 |
| Navy | 5 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 8 | 23 | 2 |
| RAF | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 6 | 20 | 2 |
| Kwong Wah | 5 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 7 | 20 | 0 |

HOCKEY

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| Recreio | 2 | University | 1 |
| Civil Service | 6 | Dutch HC | 2 |

SOFTBALL

SENIOR LEAGUE

| | | | |
|-------------|----|--------------|---|
| Salts | 4 | Recreio | 5 |
| Philippines | 11 | HKBC | 8 |
| VRG | 8 | Madcaps | 9 |
| Canadians | 11 | Overseas Ch. | 4 |

JUNIOR LEAGUE

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|------------|----|-----------|---|
| Jaguars | 13 | Wildfires | 2 |
| Rexes | 5 | Mohawks | 8 |
| Blackhawks | 0 | Braves | 6 |

HOW THEY STAND

| Senior League | W | L | Perc |
|------------------|---|---|-------|
| Canadians | 5 | 0 | 100.0 |
| VRG | 3 | 1 | 75.0 |
| Madcaps | 3 | 1 | 75.0 |
| Salts | 2 | 1 | 66.6 |
| Khalas | 2 | 1 | 66.6 |
| Recreio | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| Chung Wah | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| Overseas Chinese | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| American Club | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| HKBC | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| Philippines | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| Police | 0 | 3 | 0.0 |

Junior League

| | | | |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Braves | 4 | 0 | 100.0 |
| Jaguars | 2 | 1 | 66.6 |
| Mohawks | 2 | 1 | 66.6 |
| Wildfires | 2 | 2 | 50.0 |
| Rexes | 1 | 2 | 33.3 |
| Vikings | 0 | 1 | 0.0 |
| Rangers | 0 | 2 | 0.0 |
| Blackhawks | 0 | 3 | 0.0 |

SWEDE WINS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Prague, Oct. 31.—Sweden's Goesta Leandersson, running in the cold rain, beat an international field of marathon runners, to win the 10,000 metre cross country race here today in 34 minutes and 22.4 seconds.

Several hundred spectators, shivering under umbrellas at the Stromovka Park saw the 30-year-old Swede duplicate his performance of last Thursday in the 42-kilometre Czechoslovakia Freedom Marathon at Kosice.

Today, as on Thursday, Leandersson took the lead at the start and never lost it. At 3,000 metres, he led his nearest challengers by 30 metres and steadily widened the gap to the finish.

Second, was Czechoslovakia's V. Diringer in 34 minutes and 32 seconds. Third, was Henning Larsen of Denmark in 34 mins. 45.4 secs. Fourth, Alphonse Schmidt, Switzerland, in 35 mins. 50.9 secs. Fifth, A. Utel, Czechoslovakia in 36 mins. 4 secs. Sixth was John Systad of Norway in 36 mins. 10 secs.—United Press.

ITALIAN WINS

MOTOR RACE

Barcelona, Oct. 31.—The Italian driver, Luigi Viorrelli, in a Maserati, won the Ninth International Grand Prix Motor Race on the Pedrables circuit today.

His average speed for 70 laps was 144 kilometres 10 metres per hour.

The British driver, Reg. Parnell, driving a Maserati, was second and Louis Chiron and Louis Rosier, of France, both driving Talbots, were third and fourth respectively.—United Press.

HITS THE DIRT



Bob Elliott, Boston third baseman, batting hero of the fifth World Series game at Cleveland, slides safely into third in the seventh inning.

The ball got away from Ken Keltner and Elliott got up and raced in to score. Watching the play closely is manager Billy Southworth of the Braves. Boston won 11-5.—AP Photo.

MIDDLEWEIGHT LEE SALA IS

MOST PROMISING YOUNG FIGHTER IN THE WORLD

By JACK CUDDY

New York, Oct. 31.—The most talked-of young fighter in the world today is Lee Sala, unbeaten middleweight of Donora, Pa.

Old timers who have seen Sala in action believe that the "Donora dynamite" may rival or top the achievements of other great 160-pounders who came hammering out of Pennsylvania's coal-steel area.

The optimism in that belief can be appreciated when one recalls that the coal-steel section produced far more than its share of notable middleweights.

They included Harry Greb, Frank Klaus, George Chip, Teddy Yarosz, Billy Conn, Buck Crouse, Al Gray, Jimmy Perry and Billy Berger. Some of those lads also distinguished themselves later as light heavyweights; but they climbed to fame as middleweights.

42 VICTORIES

Sala—a wiry, black-haired 22-year-old Italian—has clicked off 42 straight victories since he came out of the navy and turned professional in 1946.

In those scraps he displayed one of the deadliest left hooks since the hey-day of Charley White, sensational Chicago lightweight.

Sala's left hook, which teams nicely with an explosive right, has been the pursuer in 31 knockouts.

Lammin Lee's latest kayo victim was Charley (Calvo) Affit, highly touted Pittsburgh rival, whom Sala belted out at 1:47 of the second round before 11,603 at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh on Sept. 15, incidentally, they attracted \$38,587.

Although comparative performance cannot be used as an accurate yard-stick in boxing, it is interesting to recall that Affit had beaten Lavern Roach of Texas, who lasted until the eighth round with Marcel Cerdan at Madison Square Garden on March 12.

Cerdan now is world middleweight champion. Moreover, Affit had fought main events at the Garden and St. Nicholas Arena.

Knocked out many besides Affit the "Donora dynamite" has beaten such good boys as "Vinnie" Rossano, Chet Vinc, Sonny Horne, Indian Gomez, Danny Rosati, and Tony Riccio.

WILLIE PEP

KNOCKED OUT

New York, Oct. 30.—Willie Pep, world featherweight champion since 1942, lost his title last night when he was knocked out in the fourth round by Sanny Saddler, a 22-year-old Negro, of New York City, at Madison Square Garden.

Saddler's aggressive style had Pep confused from the start and the champion hardly landed a telling blow through.

Saddler had Pep's nose bleeding in the second minute and in the third round he got range of Pep's chin and sent him down twice from counts of nine.

Pep was saved by the bell after 2 minutes 30 seconds of the next round, but in the fourth round he went down for the full count from a left jab and right to the chin.—Reuter.

RETURN MATCH

New York, Oct. 30.—Harry Markson, new managing director of the 20th Century Club, today announced that he planned a return match on February 11 between the newly-crowned world featherweight champion, Sanny Saddler, and the former champion, Willie Pep.

Pep's manager, Lou Vicini, said however, that he would wait until X-rays are taken to determine whether Pep suffered a broken nose in that bout with Saddler.

Preliminary examinations showed that there was no fracture.—United Press.

Victoria Derby

Melbourne, Oct. 30.—Comick Court by Powers Court out of Witty Maid today won the \$5,000 Victoria Derby over one-and-a-half miles at Flemington Race Course here, and at odds of 25 to one, he was the longest priced Derby winner for many years.

Comick Court, a South Australian colt, won by two and a half lengths from Foxam, 12 to one, in two minutes and 35 1/4 seconds, with Carbon Copy, 7 to four, one of the joint favourites, another one and a half lengths away, in third place after a photo finish, with Clement. All carried eight stone and ten pounds.

Previously, grey toppers, purchased by many in readiness for the Royal visit, were damaged by the rain, which made the going very heavy.

Comick Court was first away of the 12 starters but Royal Andrew soon took up the running from Foxam, Comick Court and Phoebos, with the joint favourites Carbon Copy and Vagabond well behind.

That order was maintained until nearing the half distance when the favourites moved up. Entering the straight, Comick Court went ahead of Royal Andrew and Foxam with Phoebos challenging while Carbon Copy and Clement were maintaining long runs.

Comick Court, however, sprinted and raced away to win comfortably from Foxam, with Carbon Copy snatching third place after the camera had been called in.—Reuter.

MELBOURNE CUP

Melbourne, Oct. 30.—Late scratches and balloting have reduced the field for the Melbourne Cup, to be run on November 2, to the safety limit of 35.

The acceptors are: Howe 9/5, including six pounds penalty, Royal Gem 9/4, Dark Marine 8/11, Fresh Boy 8/11, Silver Link 8/6, Buonarroti Boy 8/4, including 7 lbs penalty, Red Fury 8/4, including 9 lb penalty, Westralian 8/3, Banerette 6/0, Karachi 7/12, Stendy 7/12, Lysander 7/11, Yambon 7/10, Manakau 7/8, Anthelion 7/7, Carbon Copy 7/6, including 6 lb penalty, Few Words 7/6, Ninnid 7/6, Saxony 7/6, Black Beau 7/5, Rio Fe 7/5, Robert Bruce 7/5, Royal Scot 7/5, Comick Court 7/4, Rilmre 7/2, Saxonian 7/2, Bruin 7/1, Britisher 7/0, Comet Cynano 7/0, Vagabond 7/0, Snowstream 6/13, Chatsel 6/12, Clement 6/12, Sir Marfield 6/9, Sun Blast 6/9.—Reuter.

COLOMBEK WINS

CHESS TOURNAY

The International Chess Tournament which concluded at the Hague on October 23 was won by the English player, H. Golombek.

The final scores were: Golombek (Britain) 7, Spangard (Holland) and Wade (New Zealand) 5 1/2; De Vos (Belgium) 5; Prins (Holland) and Rubinstein (Belgium) 4 1/2; Wood (Britain) and De Lance (Holland) 4; Visser (Holland) 3 1/2; Bray (Holland) 1 1/2.

SPORTS CLUB BEATEN

Kowloon CC defeated the Sports Club by 18 shots in a friendly game.

J. Tindall, L. Bones, S. A. Gray and A. L. Eastman (KCC) lost to R. Leigh, C. Close, G. Meyer and J. Hersey 22-23; H. Gittins, J. Tang, T. Lock and C. S. Rossell beat H. S. Yang, E. V. Alves, H. Shields and J. S. Landon 23-13; F. E. Baker, J. Voke, J. M. Forrest and A. Green lost to E. A. Broadbridge, E. M. Alston, J. Tibble and A. J. Kov 15-21; S. C. Truman, W. Chai, R. S. Capel, and E. C. Fingher beat Kester, A. Frost, J. Wong and C. Gough 25-14.

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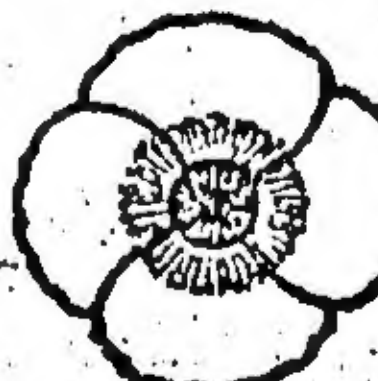
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It is now more necessary than ever before to assure your generous support for Earl Haig's Fund for the Disabled of the two World Wars. Their need is great, and the Committee of the British Legion feel that you would wish to be prominently identified in the endeavour to alleviate the distress of so noble a band of physical sufferers.

Remembrance Day will be celebrated

on 7th November.

Poppies will be sold on Saturday,

6th November.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Yes, autumn is here, and I simply can't stand these last year's old clothes!"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Psychic Bidding Sets Contract Five Tricks

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

THE Southern Appalachian tournament, which was held at the George Vanderbilt Hotel in Asheville, N.C., established new attendance records. I saw Mr and Mrs Murry Gross of Asheville, N.C. recently, and I asked Mrs Gross if Murry had given up psychic bidding. The best answer to that, she said, was today's hand. He not only continues to use them himself, but he has his partner doing it, too.

Murry held the East cards. His partner's bid of two clubs was purely a psychic. North's bid of two diamonds was honest. Murry knew that his partner did not have a two-club bid, and he felt quite sure that West had spades. Just to carry the deception along, he bid two spades. South promptly bid two no trump, and North, who had a six-card

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diamond suit for his partner, could not be criticised for going to three no trump.

There would be nothing to the story if West had opened his fourth best, but he did not. He knew that Murry's bid of two spades must be psychic, because South had gone to two no trump. Therefore, West decided that Murry probably had the clubs, and opened the club ten.

South held up for one round, but had to win the second club trick. Then he decided to sink everything on the diamond finesse. After all, it was West who had bid the clubs. But the finesse lost to Murry's king, and he proceeded to cash his five remaining clubs, then led the eight of spades. Thus his partner was able to get in two spade tricks.

Murry, and his partner cashed six clubs, a diamond and two spades. Instead of declaring taking nine tricks, his opponents took them, setting the contract five tricks. And this, says Mrs Gross, is the reason why Murry will never be cured of psychic bidding.

DUMB BELLS

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YOUR BIRTHDAY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1

BORN today, there is a complexity in your nature which is not readily discernible to those you meet casually. You are moody and highly sensitive to your environment. One moment you are highly elated; the next, you are depressed. Learn to know yourself better and you can avoid these deviations in mood.

The stars have given you outstanding talents, especially in the arts, but you will need to specialize in some one field if you are to become truly outstanding. You are fond of books and love travel. Music holds a great appeal and could become proficient on some instrument with proper study, too.

Interested in the supernatural, you will probably make a study of it during some period in your life. Approach it from the scientific rather than the emotional point of

view, however, or you may find discoveries rather upsetting. Being highly emotional, you find yourself either loving or hating a person heartily. With you, there seems to be no middle ground unless you consciously curb yourself to take a middle stand. Your passionate nature is strong, but you are not likely to show your affections openly or to wear your heart on your sleeve. When it comes to marriage, select your life partner very cautiously if you are to find complete happiness. Someone who is warmhearted, yet whose cultural background and intellectual make-up are compatible to your own will make you the best life partner.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for meeting sales resistance in others. Follow yesterday's trends and get continued though not as spectacular, results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Romance is riding high for you. If your work with community officials or tied up with community interests, it should go well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Romance takes precedence over all else right now. You may, however, anticipate normal progress in routine affairs if you are alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Good on both the business and social fronts. Combine the two aspects for the best results. Make a business advance.

PISCES (Jan. 20-Mar. 21)—A generally favorable day and if you work out things strategically, you ought to get exactly what you are hunting for now.

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)—If a contract is pending, you may increase your business potential by consummating it now. Side-step emotional entanglements.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Be conservative all day and avoid making any important changes at this time. Stick to routine and all should go well.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Business comes first now. Avoid getting into arguments with members of the opposite sex. Be diplomatic and tactful.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Combine romance and your job. Someone who works in your office may prove more than a friend. Marriage is in the air.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The fine arts, especially writing, decorating and designing are particularly favoured. General merchandising appears in a good light, too.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Minor business matters may call for attention, but wedding bells are the most important thing right now. Plan a wedding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Personal affairs are especially favoured. Unexpected good fortune in romance may be yours today. Be on the look out for it.

AROUND THE WORLD:

Contrasts In Brussels

By TEMPLE MANNING

BRUSSELS doesn't go in for the throbbing townships of publicity. It doesn't put on tremendous campaigns to lure the tourist. Instead, it just goes on playing host year after year to ever-increasing throngs of visitors who have learned to love its many charms, its wonderful contrasts, its air of stability despite all the fuss and feathers. And, especially is this true today, when the mood of many European capitals, turn to Brussels with a sigh of happy relief.

Brussels is a city of strange contrasts, physically and architecturally, in its way of living. The magnificent array of medieval and other ornate facades fronting on the Grand Place offer a strange contrast to some of the world's most modern and streamlined architecture. The stalls of produce, which even have feathered livestock, set out daily in the Market Place, is a far cry from the department stores and very modern department stores along the Rue Royale and the Rue Neuve, while the brilliantly illuminated automats near Place de Brouckere bring one back to the present after visiting the ancient, low-ceilinged musty taverns in the older part of Brussels.

Broad Boulevards

There is old Brussels with a wonderful medieval atmosphere and there is new Brussels—all broad boulevards lined with benches, squares with artistically designed flower beds, parks and monuments everywhere, urbane and charming.

Visitors arriving by train get the feel of the city station into the Place from the north station into the Place de Rogier with its hotels, its shops, its crowds. A short stroll brings one to the Grand Place, smack into



Grand Place, Brussels.

the Middle Ages. One sits down at a cafe table and revels in the glorious architecture of yesterday. The gem of this medieval treasure is the Hotel de Ville, a 15th century building, nearly 200 feet long, its tapering tower rising 300 feet. Glittering above the delicately latticed tower is a 17-foot St. Michael, patron saint of the capitol, triumphing over Satan. Niches, statues and columns, elaborately carved, and to the ornate building. The interior is no less lovely.

Opposite the town hall, on the other side of the main square, stands the massive 16th century Maison du Roi, now known as the Bread House. From the balcony of this fabulous palace one gets a wonderful panorama of the whole square and its architectural gems, with emphasis on the ornate 17th century gilded houses. For contrast, walk a block further and there you are, right in the city's financial district which centres about the Bourse du Commerce or Stock Exchange, an immense 18th century building, a most impressive structure that really looks the part.

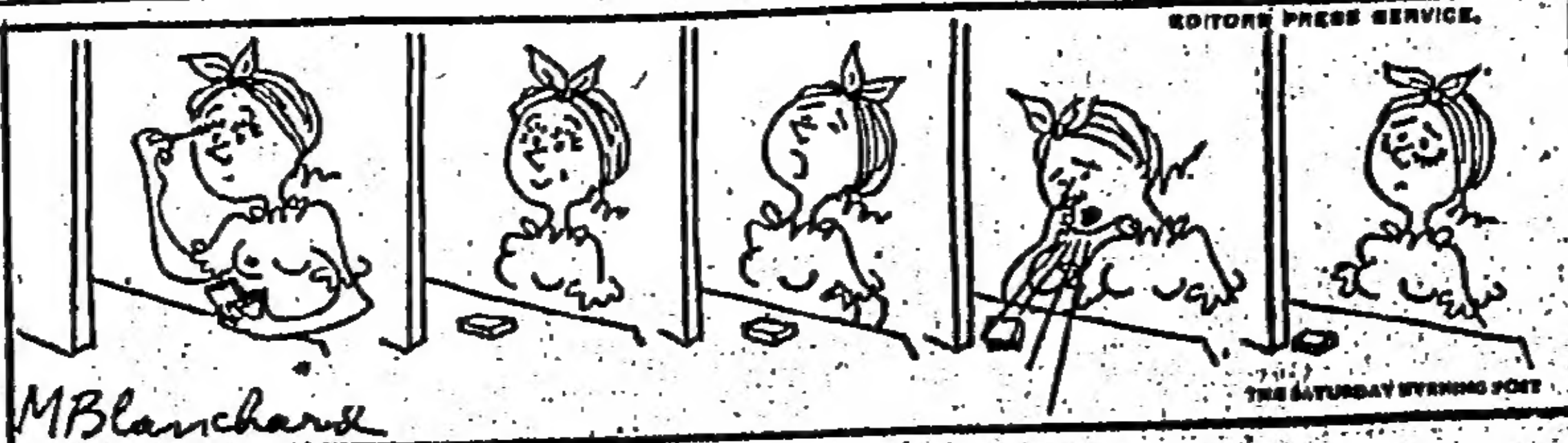
A further stroll and there is the Place de la Monnaie, one whole side occupied by the huge post office, with, opposite, the lovely 19th century Theatre Royal de la Monnaie, the famous opera house. It is fun to sit at one of the brightly illuminated cafes that front the other two sides of the square and watch the smart people arriving for the opera. At all times, there is gaiety and animation about the square, which corresponds to the Place de l'Opera, of Paris and the Opern Platz of Vienna.

(Tomorrow—Science At Work)

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6. Programme Summary: 6.01, "Jam Session"; 6.30, "Presents"; 7.00, "World and Home News"; 7.15, "Carson Robinson"; 7.30, "Hospital Request"; 7.45, "Presented by Linda Carter"; 8.00, "From the Editor's Desk"; 8.15, "What I Like"; 8.30, "Violin Recital by Jascha Heifetz"; 8.45, "London Playhouse"; 9.00, "Quiet Week-End"; 9.15, "Radio News"; 9.30, "Weather Report"; 9.45, "Selections from Puccini's Operas"; 10.00, "Fred Hardy and His Gang"; 10.15, "Dance to Benny Goodman"; 10.30, "Orchestra"; 11.00, "Weather Report and Close down."



POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"The poor dolly seems to think that by flying around with your back open and not moving your wings you can fool people into thinking you're jet-propelled"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

TALKING of sport, the collection, by an American scientist, of the expelled breath of long-distance runners, for subsequent analysis, is only the beginning of a "new era in sport." If the collected breath can be permeated with carefully chosen chemicals and then put back into the lungs of the runners, we may be able to evolve a kind of human machine capable of running faster than sound.

Big Chief Huggamugga

"CAPTAIN Foulmough has been here four days," said Lady Shortcake. "Is he or is he not going to tutor Mortimer?" "We mustn't rush him," said her husband. "After all, the boy isn't a very attractive proposition. What do you think of Captain Foulmough, my love?" "As a drinker, he seems to know his job," said Lady Shortcake. "His stories are vulgar and absurd, and his manners seem to me to be too flashy. He kisses my hand on the slightest provocation." "Then don't give him the provocation," retorted her husband, and laughed until his face turned purple. At that moment the whine of a slug from a catapult made husband and wife duck swiftly, and the voice of the intolerable Mortimer announced the imminent arrival of Big Chief Huggamugga, the Redskins, Brave.

The Captain's little scheme

MEANWHILE, Foulmough, twirling his glass in the library, was telling himself that at this rate of consumption there would be nothing to drink very shortly. "My game," he said to himself, "is to play for time. I must postpone a definite answer about the job of tutoring until the supply of drink gets dangerously low. In these days it's hardly likely they'll be able to lay in much more for a month or so. Anyhow, it's a free holiday, and the grub is good."

A woman's dream

PASSIONATELY interested in the campaign to make Eskimos eat carrots is suave, forceful, dynamic Mrs. Wowie, Treasurer of the P.N.L.H. Mrs. Wowie, a pioneer of indoor clock golf, and one of the first women to take out a licence for a fish-recording amplifier, thinks that if Eskimos and Red Indians were encouraged to intermarry, and live on a diet of carrots, a new race of carrot-eating Eskimo-Indians might be evolved.

(Beachcomber News Agency.)

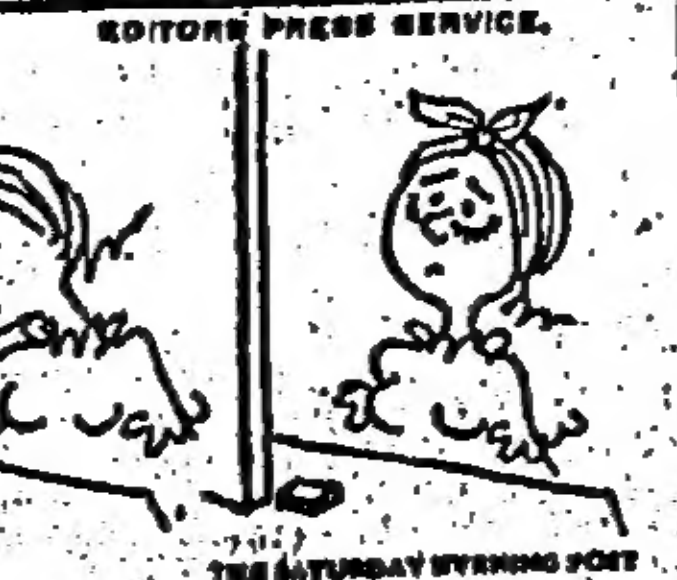
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Closing Times By Sea & Train
Shanghai and Japan (sea) 2 p.m.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

1. They balance and propel it through the water. 2. Ben Nevis, located in Invernesshire, Scotland. 3. Milk. 4. A riding path in Hyde Park, London. 5. Colombia. 6. Babe R. 7.



FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Anglo-French Master Plan For Trade

Paris, Oct. 31.—Britain is planning to send France during the next 10 months nearly \$1,000,000 worth of machine tools under a new master plan for trade between France and the sterling area, final details of which are being worked out by officials in Paris and London.

The exports include 1,500,000 tons of British coal costing \$7,000,000 and \$9,000,000 worth of machinery, most of which will come from Britain, according to the French Ministry of Commerce.

Following are the overall figures in the plan under which the materials will be pumped from the sterling area into France to put more goods on the French market in order to lower prices and reduce the danger

INVESTMENTS ABROAD NOT LIKELY

London, Oct. 30.—No market commentators have suggested that any portion of the \$11,000,000, which Argentina will repay next week to former British shareholders in the Argentine, may be reinvested abroad, least of all in Latin America.

British investors in the past have loved to speculate by investing funds in attractive openings abroad, but the essence of that speculation was gambling on the probable ability and luck of the "entrepreneur," who combined British capital with native labour and usually reaped a profit.

What has killed that practice pretty largely is the emergence of overseas local politicians, who by the stroke of the pen can reduce enterprise to an unprofitable level. This introduces an unpredictable element which checks even the stoutest heart and closes even the longest purses.

THING OF THE PAST

As far as Britain is concerned, foreign investment, at least outside the Empire, is now definitely a thing of the past—a relic of mid-Victorian expansion. Thus activity in foreign bonds has become more and more a battle between dealers and professional investors, and no longer front page news for the investing public.

This battle during the past week had varied results, including the decline of the Roca Loan by 10/16 to £101, and the rise in the shares of the Bank of London and South America by 1/3 to 130/3.

Anglo-Argentine Loan Debentures fell 1/2 to £236 and £228 respectively while Income Debentures were down 1/2 to £10.—United Press.

HONGKONG SHARES

Business on the Stock Exchange during this morning's session totalled \$69,800. Transactions and noon prices follow:—

| SHARES | BUYERS | SELLERS | SALES |
|---------------|---------|---------------|------------------------|
| GOVT. LOANS | 3 1/2 | 10 1/2 | 50,000 @ 100 plus int. |
| 3 1/2 (1948) | | | |
| BANKS | | | |
| HSBC | 1000 | 25 | 6 @ 1000 |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Canton | 370 | 1 @ 760 | |
| Union | 753 | | |
| DOCKS | | | |
| K. Wharf (O) | 141 | 400 @ 30 1/2 | |
| Dock | 22 1/2 | 300 @ 22 1/2 | |
| Provident | 22 1/2 | 500 @ 22 1/2 | |
| Shah Dock | | | |
| LAND, ETC. | | | |
| HK Hotel | 15 1/2 | 100 @ 15 1/2 | |
| Shah Land | 6.20 | 6.65 | 500 @ 6.70 |
| UTILITIES | | | |
| Tram | 21.40 | 1100 @ 21.60 | |
| Sir Ferry | 133 1/2 | 1700 @ 24.50 | |
| C. Light (O) | 24 1/2 | 4500 @ 24.40 | |
| | | 2500 @ 24 1/2 | |
| | | 500 @ 24.60 | |
| | | 400 @ 40 1/2 | |
| Electric | 40 | 400 @ 41 1/2 | |
| INDUSTRIALS | | | |
| Cement | 41 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 200 @ 41 1/2 |
| | | | 200 @ 41 1/2 |
| | | | 200 @ 41 1/2 |
| Rope | 20.20 | 20.80 | 500 @ 20 1/2 |
| STORES, ETC. | | | |
| Watson (Old) | 50 1/2 | 01 | 1000 @ 50 |
| Watson (New) | 53 1/2 | 500 @ 53 | |
| | | | 100 @ 53 |
| COTTONS | | | |
| Ewo | 10 1/2 | 20 1/2 | 100 @ 10 1/2 |
| | | | 1500 @ 20 |
| | | | 500 @ 2 1/2 |
| MISCELLANEOUS | | | |
| Entertainment | | | 250 @ 30 |

Federal Reserve Statement

New York, Oct. 30.—The Federal Reserve Bank today announced the following statement for the week ending October 25, 1948:

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local official exchange market this morning at the following rates:

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|------------------------------------|---|
| Sterling pound note (per £1) | 3 |
| U.S. dollar (per £1) | 3 |
| Gold bars (per toli) | 3 |
| FIC plastra (per 100) | 3 |
| Slava tickets (per 100) | 3 |
| NEI guilders (per 100) | 3 |
| Gold Yuan | 3 |

NEW RUSSIAN INTEREST IN JAPAN

Complaints Against U.S. Policies

Washington, Oct. 31.—Diplomatic circles in the United States capital are looking for the reason behind an apparent increase in Russian interest in Japan. The most popular explanation is that Russia intends soon to press for an early Japanese peace conference with the hopes of strengthening her hand in Far Eastern affairs.

The latest example of Soviet interest in Japan came at the Far Eastern Commission meeting on Thursday. The Soviet Ambassador, Alexander Panyushkin, asked for information on a reported high level military conference held earlier this month in Tokyo.

He asked for an explanation of a press report of that meeting which asserted that the Commander-in-Chief, General Douglas MacArthur, had discussed "practical precautions against the possibility of another surprise attack." The United States denied that the meeting was anything but routine.

In Washington the implication of the Soviet charges aroused less interest than the fact that the Ambassador has been making repeated complaints against American occupation policies.

These complaints, it is learned, included one recently alleging that the United States was building in Northern Japan an airfield which could have no other use than to accommodate war planes against the possibility of an attack from the North.

However, the allegation was not pressed by the Russians and the explanation then sought was never given.

FUTILE PROCEDURE

The attitude of the United States, shared it is understood by Britain, is that the peace treaty should not be left to any groups dominated by the Veto rule. Experience in Europe has taught the futility of this.

There is also objection to the Russian contention that none but the major powers should write the treaty, meaning that Australia, New Zealand, India and other nations which contributed far more to the defeat of Japan than Russia would be excluded.

The United States has proceeded virtually alone in trying to put Japanese economy back on its feet, in this respect exercising almost the same primary power as it does in formulating military occupation policy.

In Washington the Russians are believed to be considerably irked at the sight of Japan being revived under almost 100 per cent American rule. Quite apart from the possibility of economic policies being developed which may be disadvantageous to Russia's Siberian provinces.—Reuter.

REPUBLICANS' PLAN

New York, Oct. 31.—Foreign affairs experts in the Republican high command are exploring the possibility of signing a peace treaty with Japan with or without Russia, the United Press learned today. It was emphasized that this study was strictly in the preliminary phases and the ultimate decision may be months away.

While unwilling to make any specific policy statements outside the declaration made in Governor Thomas Dewey's campaign speeches, some top Republican advisers are giving thought to a Japanese peace pact next year if, as they expect, there is a change in the administration.

Those in favour of a pact regardless of Russian participation pointed out that the United States signed a separate peace with Germany after World War I when this nation refused to ratify the Versailles treaty. These sources believed that the United States could count on the British Commonwealth, the Netherlands, the Philippines and France also signing the pact.

CHINA'S POSITION

Whether China, bound by the 1945 "no separate peace" treaty with the Soviets, would come along is more doubtful. A similar declaration against no separate peace was signed jointly by the United States, the Soviet Union and 24 other United Nations in January, 1942, but the "enemy" at that time was only Nazi Germany and her satellites.

High Republican sources made it clear that no specific actions in the Far East could be undertaken without a study of the secret reports now available only to the Democratic administration. The bi-partisan policy, they said, was limited. They would have future steps on such additional information and in the light of the changing Asiatic picture.—United Press.

Trawler Rescued

Fleetwood, Lancashire, Oct. 31.—The Fleetwood trawler, *Unita*, brought into harbour here tonight the Icelandic trawler, *Godeberg*, which she had rescued yesterday and drifting before a North Atlantic gale and towed 400 miles to safety. The *Godeberg* was bound from the Iceland fishing grounds for Fleetwood with 10,000 tons of cod and haddock aboard. On the Icelandic trawler was the skipper's wife on her way to spend a holiday with friends at Fleetwood.—Reuter.

Show Goes On At Track Where Horses Perished



A race horse (left) works out on the Hawthorne track in Stickney, Ill., near Chicago, as a passerby inspects charred remains of a stable in which twenty-four race horses perished. The coroner's office said it had a report that a groom was missing.—AP Picture.

Sir Stafford Adheres To Statement

Bristol, Oct. 31.—The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, tonight adhered to a statement he made in 1935 that it was essential to Socialism that the British Empire should be "liquidated."

Asked by a questioner whether he still stands by this statement, Sir Stafford replied: "Certainly. And that is what we have done in the case of India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon."

The Chancellor, who was addressing a meeting in his own constituency (East Bristol) said:

"One of the weaknesses of the world today from the point of view of the peace of the world is the weakness of some of the countries of Western Europe."

STABILISING PEACE

He said that these weaknesses are those which lead to a low standard of living "and the great many political troubles that come from a low standard of living."

"If we can co-operate in building up a strong group of Western Europe, associated with those areas that naturally fall within the same system of economy, we shall thereby do a great deal towards stabilising the peace of the world."

He added that Britain's contribution to the recovery plan would cost in the present year the equivalent of \$500,000,000 in Sterling, which, in one way or another, would be put at the disposal of the European countries that needed it so that they could continue purchasing goods required for recovery.

Britain could not have made less contributions were she not receiving outside aid to assist in her own recovery.—Reuter.

Gold Bullion Hoarders Warned

Shanghai, Nov. 1.—Beginning today, holders of gold bullion and United States dollars will be subject to severe punishment for having their holdings confiscated. If discovered, the local financial control authorities warned last night in announcing the closing of the conversion period.

Military and police personnel have been instructed to carry out the ruling relentlessly, it was stated.

Only small amounts of American dollars and gold bullion were turned in at the Central Bank yesterday—the last day of the extended conversion period.—Reuter.

German Communists Demand A Peace Treaty

Berlin, Oct. 31.—The Communist German Peoples' Council on Sunday demanded a peace treaty with an "all-German government."

It issued a declaration calling for withdrawal of all occupation forces within a year after the treaty is signed.

This declaration said that if the western powers "now hinder the conclusion of an all-German peace treaty, the continued presence of their occupation troops and administrative organs amounts to colonial annexation of German territory and colonial enslavement of the German people."

Western authorities called this a Soviet move to win over the German people and embarrass the West. They said it was an attempt to popularise the recent Russian proposal for an early "withdrawal" of all occupying forces.

Strained Yugoslavia-Hungary Relations

Diplomatic Contacts Said Almost At An End

Belgrade, Oct. 31.—Diplomatic circles said in Belgrade on Sunday they believe events in Hungary, where the Yugoslav Government alleged their official representatives have been maltreated over the Tito-Cominform issue, may be leading to a complete break in diplomatic relations between Hungary and Yugoslavia.

The situation with respect to Hungary has deteriorated so far that the official Yugoslav news agency, Tanjug, has published a charge that the Hungarian secret police are using Nazi methods to coerce Yugoslav representatives to support the Cominform side of the dispute.

According to a long and complicated announcement from the Yugoslav Ministry of Foreign Affairs, it would appear that there is hardly any Yugoslav diplomatic representation left in Budapest.

The announcement said that the Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires and several others had been given 24 hours to leave the country, but it was difficult to determine from the announcement whether they have actually returned to Yugoslavia yet or not.

DIPLOMAT OUSTED

Meanwhile, unofficial reports circulating in Belgrade say some members of the Hungarian legation in Belgrade have either departed or have been ousted but these reports could not be confirmed.

It is difficult for diplomats and observers to find out what is really going on but one thing is certain. The Yugoslav Charge d'Affaires in Budapest, Mr. Vaso Jovanovich, has been ousted by the Hungarians. And when the Yugoslav legation announced that Stefan Slavovich, chief of the Yugoslav reparations legation, would take over the job, the Hungarians said he was not acceptable to them and asked that he too leave the country.

Thus it would appear that Yugoslavia is now cut off diplomatically from two of her neighbours—former brothers in the Communist sphere.

THE FIRST BREAK

The first break was with Albania who tore up a treaty with Yugoslavia, and sent out of the country a large body of Yugoslav engineers and technicians and the Yugoslav diplomatic representatives there.

There has been no formal declaration of an actual break in diplomatic relations with those countries, however, and it is believed here that the Yugoslavs may never make such a move.

It is obviously their policy to continue to prove to the world that they can be identified with the Eastern anti-imperialist front and are exclusively behind that front in international policy.—Associated Press.

BALANCED BUDGET

Bangkok, Oct. 31.—Siam will have a balanced 1949 budget, with revenue and expenditure each about 1,000,000,000 bahts, it was officially learned here today.

The draft of the finance bill, approved by the Cabinet today, was expected to be laid before Parliament next week.—Reuter.

THE NORTH ATLANTIC ALLIANCE

Plans To Extend New Pact

Washington, Oct. 31.—The seven nations planning the North Atlantic Defence Pact intend to expand the alliance to cope with aggression affecting their security in any corner of the world, Western diplomatic sources disclosed today.

The planners reported that—the alliance envisaged by the United States, Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands will cover attacks on their territories and possessions anywhere on the globe as well as national boundaries. Moreover, according to present plans, it would provide for possible joint measures to check aggression at any point if it might jeopardise world peace.

AWAITING ELECTION RESULT

Detailed planning of the historic defence union, aimed primarily at checking Communism, will progress rapidly as soon as the State and Defence Departments consult with the new President after Tuesday's election. Preliminary work on the project is virtually halted pending a presidential review which will determine largely the extent of American participation and co-operation.

American officials expect the United States will enter into the programme as a signatory to the North Atlantic Treaty and provide supplemental arms to Western European nations until their defences are strong enough to halt aggression from any quarter.

The present broad plans, authoritative sources disclosed, follow lines which would be included in the alliance:

(1) An armed attack on any of the seven powers and other non-Communist nations that might join would be considered an attack against all. Each nation would determine the immediate measures it would take and consultations would be undertaken to determine collective action.

DESIGNATED AREAS

(2) Areas protected by the defence alliance would be carefully spelled out in terms of longitude and latitude as they relate to boundaries of the signatories.

(3) Attacks on the possession of major powers outside these geographical limits would form the basis for "immediate consultation by the permanent defence board."

(4) The permanent defence group would consider what immediate measures nations might take when their sovereignty or political independence is threatened.

Official hope the alliance will include Portugal, Denmark, Iceland, Norway and other Western European nations.—United Press.

Shanghai Hopes For More Food

But It's Likely To Be Costly

Shanghai, Nov. 1.—Hungry Shanghaiers this morning expectantly awaited the reaction of the local traders to the Chinese Government's action last night in unfreezing the August 19 price ceilings, and wages.

It is generally predicted that goods and daily necessities would be available in sufficient quantities commencing today as a result of the Government's dramatic move—but at new prices.

As early as last night—only a few hours after the lifting of the ceilings became known—large quantities of meat, poultry, vegetables and other necessities were being sold at open market prices and there shall be no restriction in their transportation and distribution. Hoarders and speculators shall be severely punished in accordance with the regulations governing food control.

In response to popular demand, the Government, through the Executive Yuan, last night decreed:

OPEN MARKET PRICES
"Firstly, foodstuffs shall be bought and sold at open market prices and there shall be no restriction in their transportation and distribution. Hoarders and speculators shall be severely punished in accordance with the regulations governing food control."

"Secondly, the existing food rationing programme in the six major cities shall be continued by the Government."

"Thirdly, competent authorities in the Central Government shall fix the prices of cotton, yarn and cloth, sugar, coal and salt by taking into consideration their cost of production."

"Local Governments shall be empowered to fix the prices of other important commodities, including daily necessities and industrial raw materials by taking into consideration their cost of production with control exercised in the light of market conditions."

"Fourthly, interference by local governments with the flow of food and other commodities not authorised by the Executive Yuan shall be prohibited."

"Fifthly, the Government shall continue its efforts to stamp out speculative and hoarding activities and black market transactions."

"Sixthly, the rates charged by public utilities and communications enterprises shall be readjusted by the competent authorities with due consideration for their cost of operation."

The Executive Yuan decree added that, beginning November, auxiliary food allowances for those who have been receiving them shall be increased.

The wages of workers shall be readjusted with reference to the needs of their livelihood with the approval of the local competent authorities.—Reuter.

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